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Another meeting melts down over Lawson case

Zoellner files defamation, false arrest claim



LISTENING Lorna Bryant of the NAACP and KHSU-BBC; Randy Darnall-Burke, dean of students; Karen Diemer, Arcata city manager; Lisa Rossbacher, HSU president; and Tom Chapman, Arcata chief of police. KLH | UNION

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – A wall was lined with butcher paper filled with previously brainstormed student safety and social justice initiatives, and several tables were stocked with blank sheets and marking pens to receive fresh suggestions.

But all of that went unused as an Arcata City Council study session intended as a community safety forum and review of the David Josiah Lawson homicide case quickly descended into a two-hour verbal brawl last Thursday at the D Street Neighborhood Center.

Mayor Susan Ornelas kicked off the session, the second of a planned six in response to demands that the city focus on



JOSIAH'S MOTHER Charmaine Lawson. KLH | UNION

students safety and resolving the unsolved killing of the 19-year-old Humboldt State student.

“The council’s goal is to listen and move on with solutions,” Ornelas said. She then introduced facilitators Rachel Montgomery and Aristeia Saulsbury.

The two set forth a framework for the evening. It would honor Lawson, Saulsbury said, work toward safety and social justice solutions and receive updates on the investigation of his killing. Montgomery urged attendees to “take space, make space” with concise comments, and to “listen to hear” rather than just to respond.

But attendees, including numerous African-American students and other con-

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❖ MACK TOWN SEWER PLANT

Massive upgrade complete

Jack Durham

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McKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District has commissioned its new wastewater treatment plant, a \$16.5 million facility that should keep the town in compliance with environmental regulations for years to come. The plant will also dramatically decrease odors at nearby Hiller Park and adjacent neighborhoods.

The district’s Board of Directors along with various contractors who worked on the project, and other local dignitaries, gathered at the sewer plant Oct. 27 to congratulate each other on a job well done and to cut a ceremonial ribbon.

“This is a seminal moment in the commissioning of the new wastewater treatment plant,” district Manager Greg Orsini told about two dozen who gathered for the plant’s unveiling.

Orsini explained the long process the district undertook to design the project, gather public input and obtain low-interest financing before construction could begin.

The project is the largest sewer upgrade in McKinleyville since the town’s collection system was installed 36 years ago. Construction began in 2015, with the plant converted from low-tech pond



FLUSHED WITH PRIDE Cutting the ribbon to celebrate McKinleyville’s new, high-tech sewer plant are, from left, MCSD Manager Greg Orsini, and directors Mary Burke, John Corbett, Dennis Mayo, George Wheeler and David Couch. JACK DURHAM | UNION

system to a mechanical treatment plant similar to ones found in big cities.

Rather than having just a series of ponds, the new plant has two small, bubbly ponds with mechanical aerators, which break down the solids, and two giant, cavernous clarifiers, which remove the solids.

The project involved the decommissioning and filling in of acres of old sewer ponds. Tons of muck was scooped out, disposed of and then the ponds were filled with tons of rock and gravel.

One of the problems with the old plant was the “acute toxicity” that was found in the treated

wastewater, which is released into the Mad River below the Hammond Bridge during winter months when river flows are high enough. During the summer, or when river flows drop, the wastewater is used to irrigate the district’s Fischer Ranch, located at the corner of School and Fischer roads. The property is leased to a rancher who grows organic hay.

The toxicity was caused by excessive amounts of ammonia, a naturally occurring chemical found in wastewater.

The new plant solves this problem and increases

MCSD ❖ A2

Making pot growers legit

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s push for compliance with commercial marijuana regulations now includes streamlining the violation abatement process.

Changes to the county’s public nuisance codes were approved at the Oct. 24 Board of Supervisors meeting. They include giving the county’s planning director the authority to enter into compliance agreements with property owners rather than having the

Board of Supervisors approve them.

County Planning Director John Ford told supervisors that writing the compliance agreement conditions into the code ordinance is being done to “give some incentive to a property owner who’s been given a notice of violation.”

Code violations related to marijuana production sites can draw heavy fines of up to \$10,000 a day but the compliance agreements will freeze the per-day timeline. Ford

CANNABIS ❖ A2



MASTER CARVER Mike Craghead enjoys a rapt audience as he carves a 340-pound behemoth of a pumpkin on the Arcata Plaza Saturday. The massive pumpkin was grown by Shakefork Farms. Right, some of Craghead’s creations. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION



Concerns about crab quality

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – The results of recent algae toxin tests have sparked fears of another delayed Dungeness crab season on the North Coast.

The potential for delay of the upcoming season was explored along with several other fisheries challenges at an Oct. 27 hearing held by the state legislature’s Joint Committee on Fisheries and Aquaculture.

The season usually starts in early December in the North Coast area and mid-November in central areas. Pre-season tests of Dungeness crab samples for domoic acid, a naturally-occurring algae toxin, yielded encouraging results until late September.

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HARTLEY ANNOUNCES Dr. Chris Hartley, the current Superintendent for Humboldt County Schools, held a press conference at the Eureka Inn Oct. 26 to announce his intention to run for his first full four-year term in office in the June 2018 primary election. Hartley was appointed by the Humboldt County Board of Education in April of 2017 to fulfill the remaining months in the term of former County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Garry Eagles, who retired last spring. Eagles introduced Hartley stating, “I can attest to the genuineness of his desire to serve, as well as to the depth of passion that drives him and his vision for educational excellence and equity.” With over 50 people in attendance, Hartley reflected on the accomplishments of the last seven months since his appointment. Hartley reported a smooth transition of leadership and the development of educational priorities all of which are centered around the Humboldt County Office of Education being a service and support organization focused on student achievement and assisting local school districts. Hartley also laid out his goals for the future of education in Humboldt County. Those goals include uniting with other organizations in the county to work towards equity for Humboldt County students and schools at the state level. Hartley also stated the need to provide quality Career Technical Education and to address the local and statewide teacher shortage.

REGISTERING TO VOTE If you missed the Oct. 23 deadline to register for the Nov. 7 Consolidated Districts Election, you still have an opportunity to register and vote in person at the Humboldt County Office of Elections. This process is called conditional voter registration and is available until 8 p.m. on Election Day. You will complete a voter registration form and provisional ballot. Once the voter information is processed, the provisional ballot can be counted as part of the official canvass. For more information call (707) 445-7481. The Humboldt County Office of Elections is located at 2426 Sixth St. in Eureka.

Cannabis | Violation letters warn growers of hefty fines

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said the goal is to give violators incentive to voluntarily agree to make corrections.

The agreement conditions would include paying one-day penalties for each violation. As an example, Ford said a grower who has graded without a permit, built unpermitted structures, failed to get cultivation permits and violated streamside setback rules would be fined \$40,000.

Ford added that the change shifts the priority from collecting fees to incentivizing compliance. His department has now drafted 12 compliance agreements and having the planning director authorize them rather than the board will “really minimize the time that it takes to get these agreements instituted.”

Supervisor Mike Wilson noted the county’s enforcement efforts and the value of making compliance less bureaucratic.

“We’re seeing a lot of notice of violations letters going out and it seems like getting compliance is the goal here,” he said. “And if every one of those would have to come before us, we would be having some fairly long meetings.”

Addressing the environmental impacts of illegal marijuana production has been strongly demanded and Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said the county is working hard on it.



Ryan Sundberg

“I think there’s a perception out there that we’re not doing a whole lot but I believe that we are,” he continued. “With the revamp of our code enforcement system, this item, \$10,000 a day fines, letters going out – I know people are paying a lot more attention to it and hopefully the black market will come to an end.”

Supervisors unanimously approved the change. Supervisor Estelle

Fennell was not at the meeting due to a death in her family.

The change was part of a series of amendments to the nuisance code ordinance. Other changes include specifying that the posting of violation notices can be done at the first locked gate a code officer encounters. That responds to what a written staff report describes as “the expected increase in code enforcement in rural areas where access to the affected property is in a common area.”

Another change gives code officers the authority to remove vehicles parked on county roads for over 10 days without requesting assistance from the Sheriff’s Office and the California Highway Patrol.

MCSD | New sewer plant cleanses water mechanically

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the quality of the wastewater, bringing the district well within state standards. This allows the district to avoid what could potentially be hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines.

The plant also reduces the amount of nutrients and heavy metals and pesticides in the wastewater.

“The system is much more intensive when it comes to cleaning the water,” said Orsini, as he led a small group on a tour of the plant after the ribbon cutting ceremony.

“This [the new plant] will greatly reduce odors,” said Director David Couch.

The project is paid for by McKinleyville’s 4,500 sewer customers, who are also paying for a low-interest loan from the state.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION This aerial shot, taking during construction, shows the massive earth hauling that took place.

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‘Dare to Prepare’ Saturday

2-1-1 HUMBOLDT
EUREKA – On Saturday, Nov 4 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Adorni Center in Eureka, 2-1-1 Humboldt, in collaboration with Humboldt State University, is hosting an event called “Dare to Prepare.”

This free event is designed to teach residents of Humboldt County how to prepare for a natural disaster. Attendees will be introduced to engaging resources that are vital to preparedness before and after a disaster.

2-1-1 is a national phone number used for vital information after a disaster regarding shelters, food and water resources, medicine distribution locations, road closures and animal care.

2-1-1s throughout the U.S. have the ability to send or take calls from any 2-1-1 areas and connect callers with a local database of resources and vital information.

Other event attendees include St. Joseph Health, California Conservation Corp, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Humboldt Community Blood Bank, Office of Emergency Services (OES), Humboldt Bay Fire Department, Companion Animals and many others. The event will feature fire trucks and local CHP for kids to interact with, along with free hot dogs and face painting.

For more information on this event contact Jeanette Hurst at (707) 443-8637 or Karen August at (707) 826-4558.

BAY TRAIL RIBBON CUTTING The much awaited ribbon cutting ceremony for the Arcata section of the Humboldt Bay Trail will take place at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19 at South I Street in Arcata.

The project involved construction of approximately three miles of a Class I, ADA accessible, non-motorized multi-use trail, that runs from the terminus of the Arcata Rails with Trail at State Route 255, through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

The trail continues south along the North Coast Railroad Authority’s railroad to the south of Bayside Cutoff along Humboldt Bay. The project was funded by Caltrans Active Transportation Program (ATP) cycle 1, Caltrans SHOPP Minor Funds, California Coastal Conservancy, and Arcata’s Measure G Streets Fund. Updates on ribbon cutting ceremony will be posted on the city’s website at CityofArcata.org.

CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets **tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 1** at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at City Hall, 736 F St. A closed session includes a public employee performance evaluation for City Manager Karen Diemer, then an open session for interviews of potential committeemembers. Regular meeting Consent Calendar items include rejection of claims and referral to the city’s insurance carrier. Old Business includes Community Development Block Grant applications and an amendment to a contract with the state public retirement board. New Business includes committee appointments.



MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors will received a presentation on county’s new General Plan and what it means for Mack Town at its meeting **today, Nov 1** starting at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. John Ford, the director of Humboldt County Planning and Building, will give a presentation to the board. Also at the meeting, the district will review its strategic plan.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Arcata’s Economic Development Committee meets **Thursday, Nov. 2** at 5 p.m.in Council Chamber. Agenda items include the Business of the Year Award, an Adult Cannabis Policy review and more.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
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Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	today, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buidling behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	today, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com

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Supervisors approve General Plan Update after final debate

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HUMBOLDT – After 17 years of controversy, Humboldt County’s General Plan Update is approved but not without a final round of debate that highlighted the most divisive issues.

The non-coastal portion of the county’s General Plan Update and its Environmental Impact Report (EIR) were approved at an Oct. 23 special meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

An important aspect of the EIR is its naming of 19 “significant and unavoidable impacts” such as loss of timber and agricultural lands. Such impacts are allowable if public benefits offset the environmental effects.

But throughout the meeting, Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson questioned the rationale for heeding property owner requests to take parcels out of timber and agricultural designations.

There are various areas of the county where that’s being done. But Wilson is the supervisor who would raise the issue because other supervisors campaigned on a property rights platform and they’ve pushed for policies that support maintaining or increasing property values.

The most politically emblematic mapping change debated by supervisors in-

volves a 200-acre Kneeland parcel owned by Lee Ulansey, the founder of the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights and a key supporter of the campaigns of the board majority.

Following the Planning Commission’s approval of a draft version of the update in 2012, the board majority changed the designation of Ulansey’s property from timber to residential agriculture, which allows residential subdivisions down to five-acre parcels.

Wilson questioned the change, saying it charts a threat to timberland preservation and neighboring residents are concerned about it.

He added that the change contradicts General Plan policies that favor preserving timberlands. “What pushes this board to choose five acre minimums?” he asked.

In response to his concerns, Supervisor Ryan Sundberg highlighted the General Plan’s status as a plan that will be implemented through separate public hearing actions such as rezoning.

“There are so many other rules and requirements that they have to go through, that saying it’s all going to be five acres is just not realistic,” he said. “But there could be some places where it would make sense,



Mike Wilson

as it goes through the process.”

Planning Director John Ford said environmental review will be necessary “to evaluate potential impacts on a project-specific level” and the General Plan’s Environmental Impact Report “does not just give a license to development of individual parcels.”

But property values increase with residential development entitlements whether or not units are actually built. That dynamic was well-explored in an ensuing discussion.

The City of Arcata objects to several land use designation changes in the plan. One of them is to take a property owned by the Green Diamond timber company out of timberland into residential agriculture with 10-acre minimum parcel sizes.

The city’s request is based on a desire to maintain forestland on the borders of its community forest.

The ideological split surrounding environmental value and economic value was on full display when Wilson noted that “it’s no secret that the city and the Green Diamond company are having discussions regarding the purchase of this property and others.”

He predicted that “if we move this out of timber, it just means that more money

will be paid for it to go into conservation.” That scenario would increase the amount of public or foundation funding gained by Green Diamond, he continued.

“I’m kind of hoping that it will keep the price up there so they don’t buy it and it will stay on the tax rolls,” said Supervisor Rex Bohn. “Silly me, 20 percent of the county is already in parks now.”

The city’s requests for the Green Diamond property and others weren’t supported by the board majority.

In a similar situation involving a Glendale area ranch, Wilson asked why five-acre minimum parcels were being allowed when supervisors agreed that conditions on the property make it unrealistic.

Bohn said that the property owners “just want to have that option, so the value of the property is there.”

In casting the lone dissent vote on approving the update, Wilson said its changed course cost the county about \$1 million and has produced a plan that has less housing and more environmental impacts.

Implementation of plan begins in 30 days. The coastal portion of the county still has to be reviewed and that part is expected to be completed by the middle of next year.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell was not at the meeting due to a death in her family.

Lawson | Contentious meeting doesn’t go as planned

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cerned community members, were eager for any news on the Lawson investigation. Charmaine Lawson, Josiah’s mother, gave the nod to that being disclosed first.

City Manager Karen Diemer first noted that recent donations have boosted the reward for information directly leading to the arrest and conviction of Lawson’s killer to \$55,000.

The bulk of the forensic evidence has been returned from the California Dept. of Justice, except for what Police Chief Tom Chapman indicated was some special DNA testing with techniques still being developed, and “critical” evidence that requires additional testing.

All key witnesses have been interviewed, but there are “potentially others that we believe exist,” Diemer said. Attendees at the fateful party where Lawson was killed may not understand the value of their information, which could involve important corroboration of other information.

While still ongoing, the entire investigation file to date has been turned over to the District Attorney’s Office for review and analysis. Retired FBI investigator Tom Parker, hired as a consultant, is also conducting his own “very in depth” review and analysis.

Then the questions began. Why, wondered several attendees, hadn’t the women who had been brawling with Lawson’s girlfriend, Renlyn Bobadilla, just before his death – former suspect Kyle Zoellner’s girlfriend Lila Ortega and Naiya Wilkins – been arrested?

Chapman said that the brawl was “mutual combat,” not assault, and not immediately chargeable.

Unsatisfied with the responses, questions and comments from the crowd took on an increasingly accusatory direction. A number of quality of life issues for African-American students, matters not directly related to the Lawson case – were also voiced.

One questioner suggested that a “racist conspiracy” may be afoot – that or a botched investigation by an incompetent APD.

Diemer said the police hadn’t botched the case, and that while it’s frustrating not to be able to reveal details, the investigation must remain confidential for the time being. Ornelas said she had spoken to Parker, who wouldn’t tell her anything because if details leaked out, they could undermine the case and be a disservice to the victim.

Questioners said that DA Maggie Fleming should have been present. One man suggested that she is consumed with her recently announced reelection campaign, and distracted.

One young woman asked what information on the case was available for incoming HSU freshmen. University President Lisa Rossbacher said the UPD crime report is available online. Randi Darnall-Burke, dean of students, said on-campus fora were being held in conjunction with the Equity Alliance to provide a “safe space for students to speak freely.”

A man accused of sending UPD officers “undercover” to mingle with and pose as students, UPD Chief Donn Peterson said that was fiction. “I do not have any undercover officers posing as students,” he said.

Peterson said he is setting up a “chief’s advisory panel” composed of stu-

dents to give him direction.

He was asked what UPD officers who responded to the Lawson stabbing did at the scene. “They tried to save his life,” Peterson said.

By 7:30 p.m., the audience had thinned by about half, but the tension between students and the representatives only intensified. Two starkly different narratives emerged. The city and campus leaders asserted that they were deeply concerned about student needs and safety, and eager to listen and act on their behalf.

The students maintained that the authorities were disinterested in their well being, out of touch, even corrupt and incompetent.

A man complained that the lack of activities for students in Humboldt leaves them with little to do but attend parties. “There’s nothing to do but whack-ass football games,” he said.

“We don’t trust y’all,” said one woman, demanding that the authorities do outreach to students rather than having them attend official functions. “Stop requesting that we show up. Earn our trust,” the woman said.

But trust was elusive. In the face of increasingly hostile questions and accusations, the authorities present pleaded for unity and understanding.

“We’re here because we care about the diversity that the students bring to the campus and community,” Rossbacher said.

Lorna Bryant of the Eureka NAACP branch stressed the importance of cooperation. “If we want

meeting’s purpose was student safety. “I don’t want another parent to get a phone call,” she said.

“I lost my son,” the bereaved mother said. “If you knew him, you would have loved him,” she said.

She said Darnall-Burke was the only person to keep in touch with her during the initial ordeal. While calling for everyone to be respectful, she said she was “disappointed” in Rossbacher, and told her, “Lisa, you have to be more involved with students.”

Lawson said that if the university and city don’t make positive change and become more responsive to students of color, she will make a point of going to high schools where Humboldt State is recruiting and dissuade possible students from attending because “the city of Arcata will not protect you.”

Four more Thursday night student safety sessions are planned. Their dates are Nov. 30, Jan. 25, Feb. 22 and March 22, 2018.

Zoellner files claim

Kyle Zoellner, initially charged as a suspect in the killing of David Josiah Lawson, has filed a claim against the City of Arcata. The charges against Zoellner, who attended the April 15 party at which Lawson was stabbed to death, were later dismissed.

In a statement, the McKinleyville resident alleges arrest without probable cause, creation of a false police report, malicious prosecution and wrongful imprisonment, illegal search and seizure and defamation of character in public statements and city press releases.

Zoellner’s claim, which was filed Oct. 13 and appears on next week’s City Council Consent Calendar, lists damages as lost wages, medical bills, loss of personal property, defamation of character, pain and suffering and emotional distress.

It names numerous public officials and city staff members as being responsible, including all of the City Council, Chief Tom Chapman and five APD officers, plus other unnamed city employees who are allegedly complicit.

Zoellner’s statement also states that he was “assaulted and brutally beaten unconscious” by multiple assailants at the party and was placed in an APD car at the scene “for an extended amount of time” in a semi-conscious state and without medical treatment.

He says APD filed a false report with the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office, but then failed to file a supplemental report to the DA regarding the assault when one was requested.

The City Council routinely refers all damage claims to its municipal insurance carrier.

Chapman declined comment on the substance of the claim because it includes pending litigation or a threat thereof.

He said the claim had been reviewed by city officials.

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• **Monday, October 9 10:05 a.m.** After a woman's wallet, housekeys and phone were stolen at a Northtown business, she waited outside with her two small children for police to arrive.

11:02 a.m. A febrile fulminator at Ninth and H streets was equitable with his howled obscenities, lashing passersby and himself with verbal abuse.

12:27 p.m. Most people are able to do their grocery shopping without the need to wave a five-inch knife with a brown handle at anyone. But that's just how this guy, who'd already been banished from an I Street store, got himself arrested.

7:30 p.m. After whizzing all over the driver's side door of a car on the Plaza's west side, a bearded man repaired to the northwest corner for a hearty bout of dog-swinging.

8:45 a.m. After a camper was spotted on the west side of the marsh log pond, someone placed pink and black flags along the trail to mark the spot and called police.

9:14 a.m. A man found sleeping inside a city vehicle at the Corp Yard told police he had no idea how he got there.

9:17 a.m. Multiple burned books and papers were seen scattered near the roundabout at Union Street and Samoa Boulevard.

• **Tuesday, October 19**

10:24 a.m. A woman's campsite near Redwood park was picked over by a thief, who stole some of her things, including her blind old pit bull, Lily. She didn't care about the other stuff so much, but longed to have her dog back. It's white, with a brindle patch on its eye and a cyst on its back.

10:52 a.m. A woman claimed her dastardly former daughter-in-law stole her dog out of her home.

12:11 p.m. A gent of sufficient age to sport salt-and-pepper hair but wholly lacking in any wisdom that might come with life experience lurked around a Valley West school with a pair of scissors. When the gray-ing geezer ran up to someone's car with gritted teeth and waving the scissors, the driver called police.

12:26 p.m. A woman and her boyfriend taking a relaxing drive to the Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary weren't driving at the blinding velocity expected by a carload of young men, who threatened to kill them.

1:45 p.m. An 11th Street woman found a husky with a red collar, named Rue.

• **Wednesday, October 11 9:06 a.m.** A drunken woman at a downtown donut 'n' drama shop was somehow wearing another woman's brand new shoes.

1:08 p.m. A man in striped shorts yelled and gestured in ways no other mortal could comprehend outside a Fourth Street market.

1:23 p.m. Caring, sensitive people who, when not driving, signal their virtuous moral values and deep, abiding compassion on social media blazed down newly repaved Buttermilk Lane at preposterous, neighborhood degrading rates of speed, because they can.

1:27 p.m. A white van sped down Fickle Hill Road at preposterous velocity.

2:44 p.m. Someone strung up clotheslines on G Street between Eighth and Ninth streets.

3:02 p.m. An aspiring klazomaniac in red and white striped pants yelled obscenities at the pie-consuming public outside a fragrant downtown shop.

6:03 p.m. A man in gray sweats made some rude remarks to a woman at a G Street pizza shop.

7:33 p.m. A woman tried to give her dog away at a Plaza bistro in preparation for walking into traffic and killing herself.

• **Thursday, October 12 10:38 a.m.** Someone sprayed "goo" inside parking meters on 14th Street.

2:04 p.m. How oblivious do you have to be to ride a motor scooter on hiking/biking trails in the Community Forest? Only these personal exemptioneers know.

2:58 p.m. Someone was reported – and there's photographic evidence – using a "spicket" to steal city water on Trail 11 in the Community Forest.

7:07 p.m. A man in a beanie was reported breaking branches off bushes near the creek at 14th and Union streets.

5:34 p.m. A woman in a pink skirt and shirt stormed out of a Union Street apartment with a kitchen knife, yelling that she would kill herself. Instead, she threw

the knife into some bushes.

5:53 p.m. A women worried that her daughter in McKinleyville was going to kill herself.

• **Friday, October 13 9:31 a.m.** An RV emblazoned with "22" written on the side hosted a sort of traveler convention on St. Louis Road, with some 15 backpacks leaned up against it.

11:11 a.m. A jogging couple granted themselves and their dogs an exemption from leash laws, with they and their dogs running untethered at the marsh.

3:48 p.m. Someone noticed a small, wet kitten running in and out of traffic at Samoa Boulevard and Union Street.

8:35 p.m. A backpacker with a red ponytail set up a passerby-harassment station on Samoa Boulevard at Fourth Street.

10:38 p.m. A presumed patriot in a red and blue cap and white shirt pledged allegiance to greed as he ordered a \$17.93 meal at a Plaza tavern, then did a scarf 'n' scam, leaving without paying.

• **Sunday, October 15 12:36 a.m.** A 40-something woman with white gloves and dark hair in pig-tails who "looks like Minnie Mouse" and was either drunk or stoned refused to leave a G Street business.

7:30 p.m. A man said that he was robbed behind the skate park the previous night, the assailant taking off the man's clothes and striking him multiple times.

8:44 a.m. Another extra-special dog with its owner in a yellow sweat-shirt ran leashless at the marsh.

1:49 p.m. Someone tossed a "cigarette bud" out their car window and onto dry grass at Janes Road and Giuntoli Lane, which someone worried would blossom into a fire.

2:31 p.m. A woman at an Alliance Road laundromat noticed a bald, goateed man in a green shirt going through the washing machine that contained her clothes. When confronted, he wasn't embarrassed or even contrite about pawing through lady-clothes, but instead argued with her.

• **Monday, October 16 10:08 a.m.** An unlocked car at 11th and H streets might be the world's worst place to leave your wallet. So why would anyone... oh, never mind.

Burglary suspect arrested

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.

ARCATA – On Sunday, Oct. 22 at 8:36 a.m., Arcata Police Department officers were dispatched on a report of a burglary to an occupied dwelling on the 1700 block of Stromberg Avenue. The victim awoke to find a stranger ransacking his house, and chased the suspect on foot for several blocks before losing sight of him. Officers were unable to locate the suspect.

At about 11:39 a.m., officers responded to a similar report on the 3200 block of Spear Avenue. The suspect in that burglary matched the description of the previous suspect, and was last seen running through backyards in the area.

On Monday, Oct. 22 at about 9:15 a.m., officers discovered Christopher Landry Jones, who matched the suspect description from the burglaries, in a car on the 3600 block of Spear Avenue. Jones was detained and identified by the victims in the burglaries. He was also in possession of property from a burglary the previous night in Eureka.

Jones was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on two counts of burglary of an occupied dwelling, possession of stolen property and violation of probation. A hold on Jones was authorized by Humboldt County Probation.

Crabs | Worrying news about acid

❖ **FROM A1**

Dr. David Mazzara of the state's Department of Public Health said he was "hoping they were going to stay that way and I could bring good news to the committee." But he added, "Unfortunately, that's not the case," and proceeded to break some worrying news.

Areas of the North Coast have yielded crab samples that tested about the 30 parts per million "action level" of domoic acid, he said.

Four crabs in the Crescent City area tested above the action level, three of them collected on Oct. 13. Two crabs caught on Sept. 29 and Oct. 18 in the Eel River estuary area tested above the level.

Two crabs from the Fort Bragg area collected on Oct. 8 were also above the safety level.

Crabs sampled in areas south of Point Arena have all tested safe.

The North Coast test results are concerning, as domoic acid contamination drastically delayed the 2015 to 2016 Dungeness season and triggered a federal disaster declaration.

Preparation for another delay is in effect. One option to avoid a delay is to have the fishery operate under evisceration orders. Mazzara said domoic acid is concentrated in the internal organs and rarely contaminates the meat of crabs above safety levels.

Under an evisceration order scenario, the state would require processors to remove the guts of crabs

and spiny lobsters, another affected species, and "allow them to sell and then put those commodities into the marketplace" after testing, Mazzara continued.

It would be a first-time process and it would "take quite a bit of work and logistics" to implement, he said.

"But we are willing to take the time and effort to see if that's a viable option for the state," he continued.

Senator Mike McGuire, the joint committee's chairman, asked how long such an order's rule-making would take and was told the timeframe is uncertain.

"The reason I ask is, the window for opening up the season is coming up pretty quick," McGuire said. He asked if the process would be pursued with the goal of being able to "give a green light" to the season.

Mazzara said the aim is to do it "as soon as possible so we could operate under that order." He added that doing so would not be "the best of circumstances."

Craig Schuman, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's marine region manager, said there will be "a number of site-specific challenges to overcome" to allow evisceration orders. The orders would "hurt the business model" of sellers of live whole crabs, he continued, so "it's also a matter of hearing from different sectors of the fleet."

McGuire noted that the affected areas are "anomalies," as the central areas have tested clean. "Hopefully, that's what they are – anomalies – and not what the standard's going to be for this coming season," he said.

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5. Fall flower

10. Small progression

14. Carson's successor

15. River through Paris

16. Prefix for prompter or vise

17. Countenteror

18. Punitive

19. Freedom from difficulty

20. Sore spot

22. Coal or phosphate

24. Not reversed

25. Paper appliqué

26. Baby bird's noise

29. Abbr. on an encyclopedia spine

30. Come together

34. Estate recipient

35. "Diamond ____"

36. Throw off track

37. As well as

38. Was relevant

40. Numerical prefix

41. Shows contempt

43. Launderer's purchase

44. Late Foxx

45. Danny's daughter

46. Craft made of gopherwood

47. Succinct

48. Collect

50. Prank

51. Evergreen trees

54. Encircled

58. "You don't know the half ____!"

59. Projection

61. Greedy person's desire

62. Places

63. French novelist Zola

64. "____ go brag!"

65. Type of secretary: abbr.

66. Readjust

67. In good order

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1. Thick piece

2. Healthy

3. One opposed

4. Enthusiastic supporter

5. Poplar variety

6. Crystal ball gazer

7. Metal container

8. Part of a tooth

9. Keepsake

10. Pennsylvania athlete

11. Droplet

12. Ms. Maxwell

13. Part of an apple

21. Surpass

23. Called

25. Monetary units

26. Gap

27. Reddish tint

28. Sea duck

29. Bigwig, for short

31. Assessor

32. Surrounds

33. Slur over

35. in pronunciation

35. Albums, for short

36. State: abbr.

38. Fragrance

39. Type

42. Waistband material

44. Regulated system

46. Take for granted

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On The House...

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HOME STAGING IS IMPORTANT

Home staging is becoming increasingly important to home sellers. The term refers to making the appearance of the home more appealing to prospective buyers.

"Reducing clutter and rearranging existing furniture is an important part of staging," said Dana Dickey, vice director of Interior Redesign Industry Specialists, an organization for interior redesigners and home stagers. "It's a fairly simple process and very cost-effective. Homeowners I work with are amazed at how the look of their home can dramatically improve with a little assistance. We want to give each home that 'wow' factor, especially in today's housing market. Home buyers largely make their final decision based on emotional factors. It's important that a house make a good first impression," she said.

Owners can begin to stage their home by approaching their property as though seeing it for the first time. With a little rearranging, most "sore spots" can be made into attractive features that will help sell the home.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com

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OPINION

What we learned while cleaning up our plagiarism mess

We're still reeling from our discovery that the *Union's* former sports editor, Rick Macey, plagiarized several articles that made it into print. Since then, we've taken several steps to try to mitigate the damage, take responsibility and apologize. A major part of the process is disclosure, and this is that.

Though our former writer handed in the plagiarized content written by others with his byline placed on the top, it was we, the editors, who placed the articles on the page, printed up thousands of copies and distributed them to our readers. We're the supposed gatekeepers who hired the writer and whose dereliction allowed this to go on, however unknowingly.

It wasn't until Saturday, Oct. 21 that on a whim, we compared an article supposedly by the sports editor to an online press release written by Andrew Goetz of Humboldt State Athletics. The article and the press release were almost identical, with only a few minor alterations. We then went over other articles and noticed a pattern.

By the next day and to our horror, the *Union* had confirmed the embarrassing truth – we had printed several pieces that were largely or partially plagiarized. It was mea culpa time. An editorial documenting the betrayal of trust – to us and you – appeared in the Oct. 25 edition and online.

The next job, undertaken after putting last week's edition to bed, was to examine every story written by the former sports editor. He'd worked as an independent contractor for the *Union* from June 21 to Oct. 23. About 41 articles of his were published during this time. We compared them to press releases issued by Humboldt State Athletics. We also used Google and plagiarism-detection websites that scan the Internet and identify duplicated verbiage.

The stealing snowballs

From June through August, the writer's work consisted of 100 percent original content, as best we can determine. These included a half-dozen articles about the Humboldt Crabs, a feature about a dodgeball tournament in McKinleyville, then nine articles previewing fall sports at the end of August. We were pleased with

the content. For the first time, the *Mad River Union* had a bona fide Sports section.

It wasn't until September that problems arose. The first case of plagiarism we found appeared in the Sept. 6 edition. It was an article with our sports editor's byline headlined "After football fiesta, HSU faces league champion in big test." The piece includes several paragraphs that are extremely similar to ones in a press release written by Andrew Goetz of HSU Athletics. While substantially rewritten, the work is far too similar to be any kind of coincidence.

The following editions, Sept. 13 and Sept. 20, featured sports articles that appear to be wholly original work.

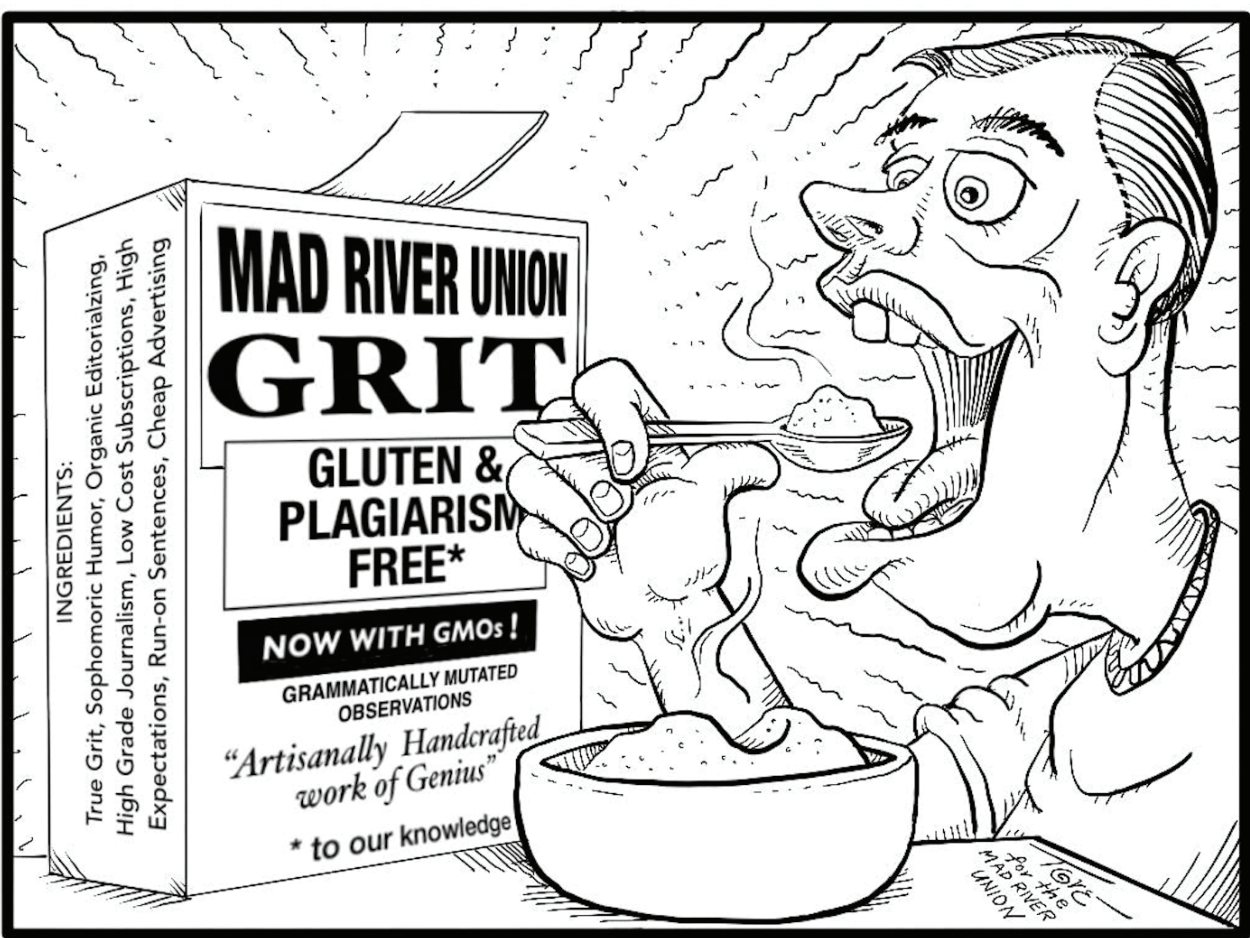
The plagiarism kicked back into high gear in the Sept. 27 edition. An article with our sports editor's byline on it, headlined "Nationally ranked HSU squeaks by Western Oregon," was almost entirely lifted from a bylined press release written, once again, by Mr. Goetz.

The Oct. 4 edition featured two plagiarized articles. "HSU's secondary steals the show against Chadron State" includes several paragraphs plagiarized from a press release written by Goetz, an unattributed quote taken from *The Daily Gamecock* (a student newspaper at the University of North Carolina) and two paragraphs taken from the Chadron State College Athletics website, used without attribution.

In the same edition, the article headlined "HSU women kick it in gear with win," contains paragraph after paragraph taken from a press release written by Kenneth McCanless of HSU Athletics.

The plagiarism continued without interruption for two more weeks. Articles headlined "Volleyball crumbles against San Marcos" and "Jacks tumble from ranks of unbeaten Central Washington," in the Oct. 11 edition were both plagiarized from press releases written by Goetz and McCanless.

The Oct. 18 newspaper, the final edition in which our former



News item: Enjoy original food for thought in the *Union*.

sports editor's articles were published, included a heavily plagiarized article, "Heart Attack Jacks resurface for another overtime win," and one mostly original article, "Jacks win homecoming shootout against Cougars," which included a paragraph that was questionable – it was similar to one that appeared in an HSU press release, but slightly altered.

The Saturday after that edition came out, we at the *Union* discovered the ruse and the jig was up. A new batch of articles, some plagiarized, came in from our former sports editor, but these never saw print. At this point, we parted ways with the individual and ended our plagiarism-infested Sports section.

The terrible tally

Of the 41 articles that our former sports editor wrote and that we published, 31 appear to be original content without any plagiarized content, that we can tell.

Three articles contain some content that appears to have been lifted from another source, but was altered enough that reasonable people may disagree as to whether attribution was required.

That leaves seven articles that were clearly plagiarized,

about one-sixth of the total. They include large amounts of content written and signed by someone else but stripped of proper attribution, and rebranded with our sports editor's name.

Seventeen percent of the work was laced with stolen verbiage. Translate that into your job. Imagine about 1.36 hours of an eight-hour work shift, or 6.8 hours out of your 40-hour work week that another person is also claiming as *their* work, and getting paid for it.

We're a little blurry-eyed from painstakingly going over all the articles and comparing content from various sources, so it's possible we missed something. If we did, and you know about it, please let us know. Actually, if you see *anything* in the paper you think is ill-founded, say so!

Most writers, certainly professional reporters, don't need to be told not to plagiarize. But as a precaution, henceforth the *Union* will tell current and future writers flat out not to copy and paste other people's writing and put their names on it, to regularly change their socks and underwear and to never do evil, because we now know that for

some reason, we have to.

And if they call us "Bro" a little too frequently, scores of red flags will *schwing* up and klaxons start blaring in our heads.

Finally

We've gotten undeserved praise for our expedited disclosure of the plagiarism, and assumption of responsibility.

Perhaps it's a sign of the deteriorated standards and low expectations of our media-distrusting times, but it's not particularly admirable, noble or "ballsy" to have notified readers of this ethical and procedural meltdown.

No. In any rational world, *this is what you do*. It's baseline; you can't *not* do this. Cleaning up broken crockery off the kitchen floor after folks have already walked on it oughtn't earn you any medals.

Feel free to offer lavish praise when we report the ugly news on some ruthless, big-money industry, or go deep on a scandal the powers that be want hushed up, or make a courageous foray into the war-torn Manila Community Services District's monthly meeting. That we'll accept.

But seriously, we screwed up, it sucks and again, we're sorry.

Debating the pros and cons of Arcata's mobile home rent control

In defense of rent law

In response to the personal opinion by Jan Phelps in the *Mad River Union* paper printed on Oct. 18, we would like to clarify why the Space Rent Stablization Ordinance (SRSO) is important for all mobile home owners renting space in a mobile home park.

As a corporate owned mobile home park, Sun Communities Inc., has the right to raise a mobile home owner's rent the percentage they choose.

With the SRSO in place the increase is limited to what is called the CPI (Cost of Living Index). If the CPI goes up to 2.5 then that's the amount they would charge.

However, if there is no CPI for that year, we would receive no increase.

The ordinance puts in place a safety guard and limits as to the amount we can be charged. It allows us, as a mobile home owner to be able to know exactly what our increases will be for each year.

The 28-page ordinance was completed with suggestions from an attorney from the Golden State Manufactured-Home Owners League Inc., (GSMOL)

It's 28 pages because it includes protections for the city and mobile home owners from litigation.

With the ordinance there will be a \$5 monthly service fee, included on the rent statement, which is for the city's coordination of the program. This is a small price to pay for the protection of the ordinance.

To date, Lazy J residents have not seen

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Sun Communities Inc.'s long-term lease so there can be no true comparison at this time.

We hope this has provided you with a clearer explanation of the Space Rent Stablization Ordinance.

**Nancy Mohnney, Lynn Smith
Lazy J residents
Arcata**

A gift of public money

The City of Arcata is getting ready to adopt Ordinance 1487 into law. It has taken almost three years to come up with this ordinance.

We have been told on numerous occasions that the administration costs of this ordinance must be borne by the people who derive the protection of the ordinance.

For the city to do otherwise would constitute "a gift of public money." OK.

What about the "gift of public money" that was spent to bring this ordinance to the vote?

Originally the Community Development Department said they did not even have the money to research the need for the ordinance. Grant money was found, an intern was hired and the CDD produced the Arcata Mobilehome Affordability Strategies Study. The majority of the grant funding

was used to produce this study. After that, this ordinance was being produced from money out of the general fund for the City of Arcata. The employee man-hours, the meetings, the expertise of not one but two lawyer ... and the list goes on.

As a tax payer I would like to see an accounting of the money spent. I have looked at the budget for the City of Arcata for 2015, 2016 and the current budget. Try as I might I cannot find a line item that says "Money spent to bring ordinances to a vote.".]

Then, of course, ordinances have to be serviced. Laws change, circumstances change and the city has to adjust ordinances to bring them into compliance with current laws.

The city can, apparently, make changes to any ordinance by simple proclamation. But is the proclamation simple.

Surely the city council cannot act on a whim. Surely any changes to any ordinance have to be researched and vetted by a lawyer in order to make them legal. I mention all of this because the city council has plans for Ordinance 1487.

Currently the estimate is that it will take \$50,000 a year to administer this ordinance. That is if there are not unforeseen problems, like a legal challenge to the ordinance.

Any legal challenge, whether sufficient

or not, has to be defended. The funds to defend this challenge will come out of the administration budget.

Will \$50,000 be enough? The council has a plan for that, too – they will simply raise the fee charged to the people who come under the "protection" of this ordinance. One good legal challenge and the fee could easily double or triple.

Please join with me in trying to make the City Council of Arcata disclose how much this ordinance has already cost us taxpayers and how much it could potentially cost us in the future.

Thank you for listening.

**Jan Phelps
Arcata**

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‘MANY HANDS’ SCULPTURE RISES IN CAHILL PARK

LIGHT WORK The sculpture-raising crew, above left: City of Arcata Construction Specialist Rob Johnson, Parks/Facilities/Natural Resources Supervisor Dennis Houghton, sculptor James Smith, Deputy Director of Community Services Julie Neander, Public Safety Task Force Vice Chair Melissa Lazon, Lee Lazon and Public Safety Task Force Chair Anjalai Browning. Above middle, Smith outlines Danny Stapleton’s hand at his Third Eye Sculpture Works. Right, Smith inside his tubular creation. Below middle, some of the leftover hands in a heap. A map of the sculpture’s 56 handprints and they to whom belong may be viewed at madriverrunion.com. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

AARCATA – Just over a year ago, a child walking to Arcata Elementary School was assaulted in Cahill Park. Among the consequences were creation of the Public Safety Task Force and renewed interest in making the park safe. Foliage was trimmed back to improve viewing, and a new sculpture was commissioned as part of the Cahill Park Pathway Project.

Originally, it was to be located at the turn in the walkway where the child was attacked, and it was to feature lighting for safety. The switchbacked path is heavily used by both Arcata Elementary School students and students attending Humboldt State. Jurisdictional and power supply problems led to re-siting of the sculpture to the bottom of the path.

On Aug. 31, sculptor James Smith hosted a hand-outlining session at his South G Street Third Eye Sculpture Works. A casting call of sorts went out for anyone who wished to be part of the piece to head down to Smith’s South G Street studio, enjoy refreshments and have their hand become part of the sculpture. Fifty-six hand donors



responded; more than the 40 to 45 he’d envisioned needing. The smaller hands of children ended up necessitating the additional handprints for proper balance and spacing.

Hands were outlined by Smith on a stout, eight-foot steel tube, and were then cut out to create the sculpture.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, sculptor James Smith, City of Arcata workers and Public Safety Task Chair and Vice Chair Anjalai Browning and Melissa Lazon gathered at the park for installation of the weighty steel sculpture at the foot of the path. Raising it onto the pedestal required the efforts

of several people, and once it was mounted, the tubular piece was leveled and bolted down.

Smith said he was first contacted as a possible artist when the sculpture’s \$3,300 Humboldt Area Foundation grant was being processed. The girl who was attacked was his own child’s classmate, he said, so “It just kind of struck home.”

A subsequent meeting with project planners indicated the need for a piece which embodied values of community, safety and healing. The “many hands” idea seemed to capture the concept. “It just lent itself to that school-age handprint kind of thing,” he said.

Smith then set about cutting out the outlined hands with a cutting torch, an 11-hour process. He estimates that the entire piece took 50 hours to create.

The original steel tube weighed about 800 pounds, though the final version, with the hand-shaped spaces and two large ovals removed, comes in at about 350 pounds.

Smith said the easily accessible “many hands” metaphor is perhaps “a little more literal” than the kinds of concepts with which he normally imbues his art. But he’s satisfied that the final piece, in situ, works well.

“How art interacts with the space around it – that’s really the concept I think about a lot when I’m working on a sculpture,” Smith said. “When I saw the trees and light through the hand shapes, I thought, ‘Yes, success.’”

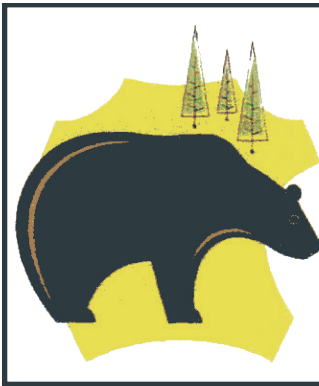
Speaking of the hand shapes, what happened to the steel hands that were cut out? “I do have the hands,” he said. “That’s the question most people ask.” Smith said they could eventually prove handy in some future piece.

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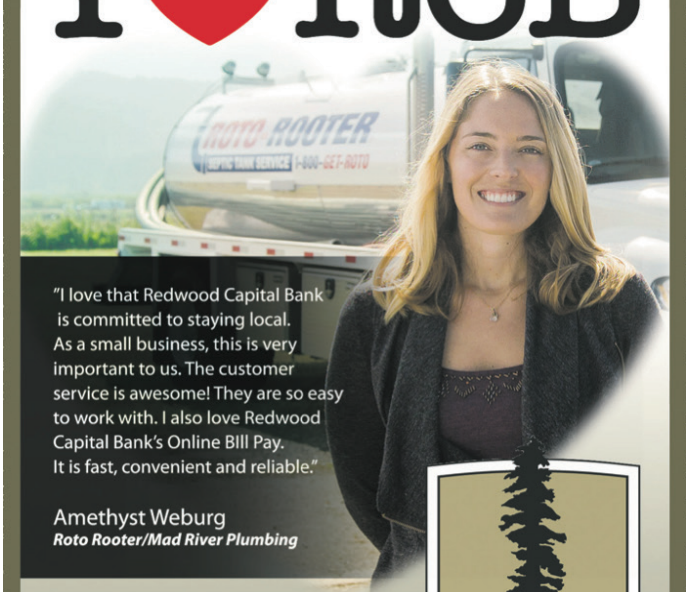


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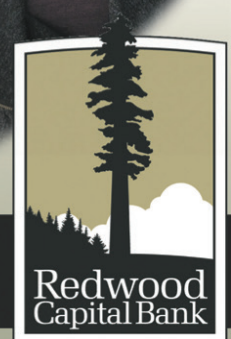
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Blue Lake brings it home for Puerto Rico

BRINGING SUPPLIES AND JOY Despite living without water for 22 days, and still without electricity, Dell'Arte alum Andrea Martinez wore a clown nose while helping fellow Puerto Ricans with "hope, a shoulder to cry on, hugs and food."

PHOTO COURTESY DELL'ARTE

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – We read the news or see it on television and it's horrific. Puerto Rico was devastated by Hurricane Maria in September and 1.2 million people are still without potable water and many without electricity.

But talking with former Dell'Arte International students from Puerto Rico about the situation brings it home with a wallop that news sources cannot convey. The anguish in their voices and their worries about their families release a hurricane of emotions.

"My mother lives in the mountains," said Stephanie Martinez, "and the expectation is that she will be without electricity for 10 months." Martinez lived in Blue Lake while her husband, Robi Arce, studied for his MFA at Dell'Arte from 2013 to 2016. Both Arce and Martinez are concerned for family and friends who are experiencing hardships in the aftermath of the hurricane. "My family is OK," Arce said, adding "by 'OK', I mean they are alive but they are still without water or power."

Dell'Arte hosts a benefit, Humboldt Can Help, this Saturday. Your donation receipt is your ticket; donate and bring your receipt or just donate at the door. Please participate; show your support so people in Puerto Rico

will know we in Humboldt County care.

Noticing is caring. "We are really grateful about people starting to notice how the situation is in Puerto Rico," Martinez said. "A lot of people didn't even know that we are Americans. I cannot speak for the people in Puerto Rico but just knowing that people are caring is good." Martinez and Arce live and work in Portland now but spent their whole lives on the island before coming to Blue Lake.

The money raised at the benefit will go directly to groups that are helping those who are worst off, according to Arce. "I know the people at Mano Mano Puerto Rico," Arce said. "They are focusing on people who lost a house or a roof. They are visiting the people who suffer the most. I know that they are doing the work. They are very on-the-ground, which I believe in."

Arce contrasted that approach with FEMA, "giving the people muffins and sweets and Skittles. People need water and food, not Skittles."

Another Dell'Arte alum, Andrea Martinez, (no relation to Stephanie) is living and working in Puerto Rico. She teaches at Atlantic University there and feels lucky that she still has a job. "I'm very lucky," she said, "most schools are closed or damaged or being used as shelters. Our entire island looks like we've been hit by a bomb."

Martinez spent 22 days without water and still has no electricity. Cell phone coverage is spotty and many people have no place to charge their phones.

"Still we try our best to be happy and help each other," she said.

Martinez has studied "to be part of plays" since she was 6 years old. At Dell'Arte, she studied mime, physical theater, dance and her true love, circus. She graduated in 2013 but brought a group, Uplift, to the Mad River Festival in 2015.

Action is Martinez' way of dealing with the pain. "For me, I was very sad and angry. It wasn't enough to be sad and angry, so I started to move. I made a video so people can see how our life is here. Last week I went to a place where the bridge over the river was



SAFE Dell'Arte alum Robi Arce, now living in Portland, reports his family in Puerto Rico is "OK."

PHOTO BY A. ARNISTA

broken. People were there to give the people on the other side water and food. They had a cable and a car and pulled the supplies over by a rope," she explained. The video shows the waiting people on the broken bridge, so broken that they had built makeshift wooden ladders down to the ground below. Martinez and her friends brought supplies and joy, wearing clown noses and giving "hope, a shoulder to cry on, hugs and food."

She is touched that the community in Blue Lake is helping. "I don't have the words to say in English to say how much this means to us."

The fundraiser was the inspiration of two Dell'Arte alums who are now staff members, Tushar Mathew and Becca Finney. Finney works as the school's registrar and Mathew as the school's marketing director.

"The idea came from Tushar and Becca," said Michael Fields, producing artistic director at Dell'Arte. "Dell'Arte's family extends beyond the town of Blue Lake and the borders of Humboldt County. When something happens, whether it is in Houston, or in New Orleans, or in Puerto Rico, it's that spirit of trying to reach out and help," he said. "Everybody's donating their time."

Arce and Martinez have been sending packages priority mail but even that is delayed. "We just don't know what is going on there," Stephanie Martinez said. "You feel that you do have your hands tied tight. You stay in your job, stay focused, try not to worry. I've only been able to talk to my mom two times. You hear about people standing in certain spots on the highway to try to get cell coverage to contact their families."

Put this into perspective at how upset folks in Humboldt get when the Internet or cell phone coverage is down for one day.

The benefit will be outside in the Dell'Arte amphitheater, weather permitting, so bring low chairs and blankets. Show your love for our fellow citizens in Puerto Rico and have a great time.

"At the bottom of all of this, we do have hope that things will get better," Arce said. Humboldt, let's prove him right.

HUMBOLDT CAN HELP

❖ **When:** Saturday, Nov. 4, 1 to 6 p.m.

❖ **Where:** Dell'Arte International, 131 H St., Blue Lake

❖ **Performers:** Bayou Swamis, Home Cookin', The Mysterious Magical Brandishers of Magic, Opera Alley Cats, The Vanishing Pints & the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir.

❖ **Tickets:** By donation, online or at the door.

gofundme.com/humboldt-can-help



REMEMBERING AN ARTIST The Trinidad Civic Club and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust announce a memorial service honoring the life of Chi-wei Lin (May 16, 1936 – May 23, 2017) at the Trinidad Town Hall Saturday, Nov. 4 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The service will be followed by a benefit reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the same location featuring the paintings of Chi-wei and his wife Donna Lin. The proceeds from the sale of the artwork will benefit the Trinidad Civic Club in their efforts to save the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust in their efforts to maintain the pristine Trinidad coastline. There are over 100 paintings ranging in price from \$20 to \$400. Any paintings remaining after the benefit will be hung at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust's Simmons Gallery at 380 Janis Court for the month of November.

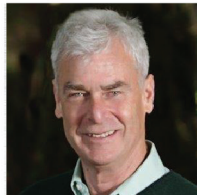
FRIEND OF THE ARCATA MARSH Paul Rickard shows his watercolor paintings of the Arcata Marsh at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., throughout November and December. All are invited to a reception Sunday, Nov. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. "I love the Marsh. I share its moods, sniff its tides, and find resiliency day by day as I walk the paths in the best and worst of times," writes Rickard. "The Marsh is a friend and reminds me of what was, what is and what can be." Local art and photography shows at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The Interpretive Center is open to the public Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (707) 826-2359



CULTURAL CELEBRATION

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS ON THE PLAZA Arcata Main Street and Los Bagels, in collaboration with Humboldt State University, The MultiCultural Center and College of the Redwoods invite you to celebrate El Día de los Muertos, or The Day of the Dead, Friday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza. There will be storytelling, mariachi, face painting by Missy from Butterfly Body Art, left, and more to celebrate this historically rich tradition. Bring photos and mementos of your deceased loved ones to add to the community ofrenda/altar. Pan Muerto and drinks will be served, and candles will be provided (or bring your own). A community ofrenda will also be created in Arcata Main Street's community office at 761 Eighth St., Nov. 1 and 2. Bring your photos and mementos early for all to see! The display will be brought out to the Plaza Friday evening. The public is also encouraged to share personal ofrendas using the hashtag [#arcatamainstreetdod](https://twitter.com/arcatamainstreetdod). Some of Arcata's Downtown storefronts will participate with their own altars.

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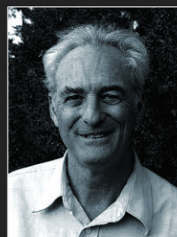
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With this warm fall weather, Blue Lake is the best place to come and hang out. We have a beautiful trail that surrounds our Powers Creek District (formerly known as the Blue Lake Business Park). Take a walk on the levee and behind the brewery on a sunny and warm Blue Lake afternoon and then find some time to attend some of the other amazing activities that are happening in Blue Lake.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Fall Salad Luncheon

The annual Fall Salad Luncheon, a benefit for the Blue Lake Museum, which was originally scheduled for Oct. 26 has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., still at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd. I hope to see you there!

More museum fun

And speaking of the museum, today, Nov. 1 the Blue Lake Museum will be the recipient of Pints for Nonprofits at the Mad River Brewery. While Pints for Nonprofits takes place all day long, members of the Blue Lake Museum will be present at 6 p.m. for fellowship and conversation. There will be baked goods to buy with a donation, basket raffle, and music!

Support the fire department

The Board of Directors of the Blue Lake Fire District presents an informational meeting regarding Special Tax Measure Y (on the Nov. 7 ballot) today, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Blue Lake Fire Hall on First Ave.

There is also the sixth annual Fundraiser Tri-tip Dinner and Silent Auction put on by the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department Saturday, Nov. 4 from 5:30 to 8

p.m. The proceeds benefit the department. Talk to a volunteer firefighter for pre-sale tickets! Only \$15 /\$10 for kids 12 and under.

More shopping in Blue Lake

I'm so happy to announce that the new Blue Lake Artisans Collective is becoming a reality, and soon there will be shopping events planned in the historic Blue Lake Emporium building, across from the Mad River Grange. Keep your eyes peeled, as the Grand Opening will be Sunday, Nov. 12 after the Grange Breakfast. More on all this next time!

April Sousa is a Blue Lake resident, member of the Mad River Grange and the Wha-Nika Women's Club and city clerk for the City of Blue Lake.

The spotlight is on Trinidad's lighthouses

The Native Daughters of the Golden West will be guests of Trinidad Civic Club Thursday, Nov. 2. The California heritage organization has been involved in preservation of the state's historic buildings and places for generations. Several chapters are coming to Trinidad to support the civic club's efforts to preserve the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse, which is dangerously close to an eroding bluff area owned by the City of Trinidad to the west of the lighthouse. A committee of nine civic club members has been meeting with geological engineers, contractors and historic preservation professionals and a progress report on possibilities will be given.

Dana Hope will preside at the business meeting at 10 a.m., after which the Native Daughters will tour the Memorial Lighthouse along with the Trinidad Head Lighthouse and Trinidad Museum. D'Lorah Hurton, Joey Wauters, Penne O'Gara, Jan West and Sharon Winnett will host. Jim Webb and D'Lorah Hurton will lead the Trinidad Head Lighthouse tour.

Big Lagoon School to tour lighthouse

Big Lagoon School students will tour Trinidad Head Lighthouse and Trinidad Museum Friday, Nov. 3. Principal-Superintendent Jennifer Glueck and parent volunteers will join the 17 students for the field trip, which corresponds to National Lighthouse Month.

Open House at Trinidad Head Lighthouse

A first Saturday tour of the 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse, open to the public, is set for Nov. 4. Bureau of Land Management and Trinidad Museum docents will share the history of the lighthouse and give tours between 10 a.m. and noon. Park at



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

the bottom of the Trinidad Head trail and walk up the approximately half mile long trail to the lighthouse. No vehicles are permitted on the Head. The open house takes place rain or shine. Wear sturdy shoes and warm clothing; sometimes it is windy.

Chi-wei Lin memorial service and benefit

A memorial service honoring community volunteer, artist, physician and former mayor Dr. Chi-wei Lin is set for Saturday, Nov. 4 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall. See page B1, or call Jan West at (707) 677-3655 or Ben Morehead at (707) 677-2501 for information.

Trinidad Library hosts OLLI classes

Jerry and Gisela Rohde lead "Reconnoitering Redwood Creek" Monday, Nov. 6 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Trinidad Library. Learn about the Yurok and Whilkut Indians, the ranches and pack train trails, and the preservation of the lower section of the creek as part of Redwood National Park. OLLI members are charged \$30 each for this, course number 46614.

Anticipating Thanksgiving, Marilyn Montgomery leads "The Neuroscience of Gratitude and Joy" Friday, Nov. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Trinidad Library. Receive an introduction to the many scientifically proven benefits of gratitude and joy, simple techniques for cultivating them and how to overcome barriers to happiness. OLLI members pay \$30 for course number 46680.

You can sign up for one or both of the classes by calling (707) 826-5880 or visiting humboldt.edu/olli. OLLI, the Osher Life Long Learning Institute, is part of Humboldt State's extension programs designed for lifelong learners 50 or better, but the classes are open to all learners over 18. Non-members pay an additional charge and are enrolled as space allows.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

IRISH/CELTIC MUSIC SESSION Lovers & players of Irish music are invited to a free Open Irish/Celtic Music Session **today, Nov. 1** at 7 p.m. at T's Cafe, 860 10th St., Arcata. Seabury Gould hosts this informal gathering of musicians playing Irish trad/Celtic music. Enjoy the music and conviviality as you experience music played on fiddle, bouzouki, guitar, cello, concertina, whistle, accordion, banjo, etc. Tunes and songs and all ages are welcome. seabury-gould.com, (707) 845-8167

DOCUMENTARY FILMMAKER AT NORTH-TOWN BOOKS Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata, welcomes Stephen Most, award-winning filmmaker and author of *Stories Make the World: Reflections on Storytelling and the Art of the Documentary*, **Friday, Nov. 3** at 7 p.m. Most will talk about his life as a filmmaker and the importance of non-fiction storytelling in this current era of "fake news." His latest short film, *Nature's Orchestra*, about soundscape ecology and the origins of music in the natural world, will also be shown. His previous book, *River of Renewal: Myth and History in the Klamath Basin*, was a vital cultural history of our area. (707) 822-2834

WORLD DANCE PARTY The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music World Dance Party **Friday, Nov. 3** from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St. in Arcata's Creamery District. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands Chubritza and The Ethniks. All ages and dance levels are welcome.

(707) 496-6734, humboldtfolk dancers.org

HONORING WOMEN VETERANS The Eureka Vet Center hosts the ninth annual Honoring Women Veterans Program on the theme "Grow Through What You Go Through" **Friday, Nov. 3** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St. The event recognizes the many women who have voluntarily given of their time to serve their country during both war and peacetime. The program will include lunch by the Sons of Italy, a presentation by Eureka Vet Center staff and a prize raffle. Registration and coffee are from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. RSVP to (707) 444-8271.

HARVEST CONCERT The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir's annual Harvest Concert will be on a new night and in a new place because of fire damage repairs at the Arcata Presbyterian Church. The concert will be held **Friday, Nov. 3** at 7 p.m. at the Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Youth Choir will also perform, and Claire Bent of Citizen Funk will be the guest artist. Bent, known for her sweet voice and ukulele playing lets her big voice out with the choir. Bent sang with the youth choir for several years: She and her parents were at a choir performance in McKinleyville when she was very small. She approached then-director Karen Dumont, and told her, "I know that song," and proceeded to sing all the verses of "This Little Lamb of Mine." She then joined the youth choir. Advance tickets are \$15 and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, The Works and online at AIGCFall2017.

BrownPaperTickets.com. Tickets are \$18 at the door. Kids 5 and under get in free. Cash donations will be accepted for The Legacy Campaign to feed the needy. (707) 822-4444, AIGChoir.org

STUDENT COMPOSERS CONCERT Join the HSU Department of Music for an evening of original student compositions **Friday, Nov. 3** at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Led by composition professor Brian Post, student composer/performers Sabrina Fisher, Sandee Castaneda, Aidan Sanborn-Petterson and Charles McClung will present seven original works for a variety of instruments including mallet percussion, solo piano, solo cello, woodwinds, string quartet, and a larger scale piece featuring members of the HSU Wind Ensemble. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID.

HUMBOLDT/DEL NORTE HISTORY ON FILM Nate Adams of the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission presents "Film History from Behind the Redwood Curtain" at the Humboldt County Historical Society program meeting **Saturday, Nov. 4** at 1 p.m. in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St. In this free presentation, Adams will focus on the film history of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, presenting a history of films that were shot on the North Coast from 1916 to 1983. Adams will share clips and production shots from more recent films made locally. (707) 445-4342, humboldthistory.org

REVIVE THE BEAUTY Veterans for Peace

presents the annual Clan Dyken Big Mountain Benefit Concert **Saturday, Nov. 4** from 5 to 10 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. The Revive The Beauty Way Tour is a benefit concert for the annual food and supply run for the Dineh (Navajo) at Big Mountain Arizona. The show features Clan Dyken, Joanne Rand and The Rhythm Of The Open Hearts, and Goodshield/Seventh Generation Rise. musiciansforcommunity@gmail.com, (707) 672-2624

JAZZ COMBOS CONCERT Join the HSU Department of Music for an evening of jazz featuring this semester's Jazz Combos **Saturday, Nov. 4** at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. The three combos include Liquid Pizza Party, The Ryan Call Experience and Paper People. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID.

AT CENTRAL STATION The Undercovers play Central Station, 1631 Central Ave. in McKinleyville, **Saturday, Nov. 4** starting at 9 p.m. The show is for ages 21 and older.

EATING DISORDERS EXPLORED How to cope with eating disorders and other problems rooted in trauma will be explored at Lifetree Café, at Campbell Creek Connection on the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Nov. 5** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Triumph Over Trauma: One Woman's Struggle with Anorexia," features a filmed interview with a victim of anorexia whose eating disorder threatened to end her life. (707) 672-2919.

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	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Doug Fir & The 2x4s	9 p.m. • Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	6 p.m. Oktoberfest	8 p.m. Elevate!	10 p.m. • Del the Funky Homosapien	9:30 p.m. Thee Commons	9 p.m. • Comedy with Derek Sheen		8 p.m. California Kind
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	10 p.m. Smokey Brights	10 p.m. A Higher Love	10 p.m. Supertask	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. Indubious	8:30 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	all day Dia de los muertos	all day Dia de los muertos		9 p.m. Miracle Show	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	8 p.m. • Live Irish music session
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Paul Cataldo	6 p.m. Fingal	6 p.m. LD51	6 p.m. Ghost Train			6 p.m. For Folk Sake
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Adam Hill		8 p.m. Lovebush		7 p.m. Shuffleboard	
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CELEBRATION OF LIFE There will be a Celebration of Life for Kay Gott Chaffey Sunday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Hall, 1425 J St. It will begin with a social hour sharing stories and pictures of Kay, followed by a toast around 3, then testimonials by Wes Chesbro and a couple of family members. An open mic will allow others to share their stories. About 4 p.m., local musicians will play for dancing. Finger food for the social hour will be gratefully accepted. Many folks in our community were affected in some way by the irrepressible Chaffey, who began her 32 year career at HSU, where she taught many educators how to teach physical education. When she branched out into dance – modern and folk – she and her husband, Keith Chaffey, travelled all over the world, often attending folk dance festivals and bringing back all she learned to her students at HSU. A club formed on campus that eventually became the Humboldt Folk Dancers that still dance today. Many local schools still have May Pole sets that Kay created and donated in Keith's honor.

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MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Nov. 4** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

BIRD BEAR RIVER RIDGE Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on a birding trip to Bear River Ridge **Saturday, Nov. 4**. Tour the open prairies and forest edges in search of rough-legged hawks, golden eagles, horned larks and bluebirds. Dress in layers and expect to return between 1 and 2 p.m. Meet leader Keith Slauson across from the Fernbridge Market at 8:30 a.m. (707) 845-7779

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free pub-

lic field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Nov. 4**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Noah Sanday in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.



ECO BRIEFS

COASTAL LAGOON TRAIL BIRDING Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on a birding trip on the Coastal Lagoon Trail, Lake Earl Wildlife Area **Saturday, Nov. 4**. Ken Burton will lead a walk through fields and forest to the lagoon for a variety of raptors, songbirds, and waterfowl. If time permits, the group will visit other nearby sites along Lake Earl's eastern shore. Meet at the trailhead on Lake Earl Dr. just north of Audree Lane, at 9 a.m. for this half-day, rain-or-shine outing. (707) 499-1146, shrikethree@gmail.com

INDIGENOUS LANGUAGE TALK AT AAUW The Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women holds its monthly meeting **Saturday, Nov. 4** at Christ Church Episcopal's Lewis Hall at 15th and H streets in Eureka. The business meeting starts at 10:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon, catered by Uniquely Yours, at 11 a.m. Speaker Kayla Begay will be introduced at 11:20 a.m. Begay, an assistant professor of Native American Studies at HSU, is a Hoopa Valley tribal member and current board member with the Advocates for Indigenous California Languages Survival. In her presentation, "Research and Recovery – Using Documentation in Revitalizing California Athabaskan Languages," she will discuss the current studies in relation to Hupa and Wailaki languages. RSVP to (707) 442-4643.

A plethora of performances at the Playhouse

MAD RIVER UNION

CREAMERY DISTRICT – The fall season of music at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., is in full swing, with four shows this week.

Sixth annual Joni Mitchell Tribute Nov. 3 & 4

The sixth annual celebration of the life and music of the incomparable Joni Mitchell, featuring over a dozen singers and musicians, takes over the Playhouse two nights, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4. Doors open at 7 p.m.; show starts at 8 p.m.

The all-star lineup of local performers includes Jan Bramlett, Morgan Corviday, Marla Joy, Marcia Mendels, Chris Manspeaker, Mark Weston, Jesse Jonathan, Leslie Quinn, Tina Garsen, Julie Froblom, Beverly Twist, Violet Dinning and Joel Sonenshein. The Friday show also features Rosalind Parducci; Saturday's also features Nola Pierce and Aber Miller. Admission is \$15.

Jeremy Kittel & Kittel and Co. Nov. 5

Jeremy Kittel and his band Kittel and Co. inhabit the space between classical and acoustic roots, Celtic, bluegrass, folk and jazz sensibilities. The foursome will be making an appearance at the Playhouse Sunday, Nov. 5 to share their diverse musical influences.

Previously of the Grammy-winning Turtle Island Quartet, Kittel blazes through a Bach violin partita as easily as a Scottish reel, bringing the same intense focus and precision to both. This Kittel and Co. show features mandolin phenom Josh Pinkham, guitarist Quinn Bachand and hammer-dulcimer wizard Simon Chrisman.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the performance at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18/\$16 for students, Playhouse and Humboldt Folklife members/\$12 for youth 12 and under.

Kris Delmhorst & Jeffrey Foucault Nov. 7

Kris Delmhorst and Jeffrey Foucault stop off at the Arcata Playhouse Tuesday, Nov. 7. Though married since 2004, these two acclaimed artists have until now maintained independent careers. This tour reunites Delmhorst with old bandmates including drummer Billy Conway and bassist Jeremy Moses Curtis. Featuring two distinct sets of music every night, with the two artists fronting the band in succession, and joining each other's sets, the tour offers a rare and intimate performance from two of the country's foremost songwriters.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20/\$18 for students and Playhouse and Humboldt Folklife members.

Visit arcataplayhouse.org for ticket information.


❖ EMPLOYMENT

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

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See crossword on page A4



Finance Director

\$83,839 - \$101,907/yr.

First Review Date: November 10, 2017. Position is open until filled. Plans, manages, oversees and directs activities and operations of the Finance Department, including financial reporting, accounting, budget preparation, treasury management, debt administration, revenue management, payroll, utility billing, business licensing, management of financial software systems, and long-range financial planning; provides comprehensive management assistance to the City Manager. EOE. Application packet available at: www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00531
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LOVE LIFE
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This business is conducted by:
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SIESTHER BENEMANN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 4, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00514
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CRESTMARK ARCHITECTURAL MILLWORKS
5640 WEST END RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
CRESTMARK ARCHITECTURAL MILLWORKS, INC.
2869399
5640 WEST END RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by:
A Corporation
S/SEAN OLSEN, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP. 25, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00521
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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ARCATA, CA 95521
PO BOX 215
EUREKA, CA 95502
DAMION E. BRADLEY
180 F ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by:
An Individual
S/DAMION BRADLEY, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP. 26, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00532
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STEPPING STONES EXTENDED DAYCARE PROGRAM

1897 S STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
1920 ZEHNDRER AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
MICHELLE R. LYNN
1188 GROSS RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by:
An Individual
S/MICHELLE LYNN, OWNER/ADMINISTRATOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 4, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00550
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
REPROFINANCIAL
555 H STREET, SUITE G
EUREKA, CA 95501
REPRO INVESTMENTS, INC.
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555 H STREET, SUITE G
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by:
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S/GLENN K. GOLDAN, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NICOLE ALEXIA HESS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170900
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NICOLE ALEXIA HESS to Proposed name LEXA MORRIGAN VAN HEL BLU.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: November 24, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT. 10 2017
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court
10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JANICE K. ALLEN CASE NO.: PR170295
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JANICE K. ALLEN, JANICE K. CAMPBELL-ALLEN.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: BONNIE WOLFE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: BONNIE WOLFE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Nov. 16, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JERRY W. LAPACEK CASE NO.: PR170298
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JERRY W. LAPACEK, JERRY WAYNE LAPACEK
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: EDWARD GILDA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: EDWARD GILDA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
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If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

The petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Nov. 16, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
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Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JERRY J. PHILLIPS CASE NO.: PR170301
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LEVI PHILLIPS, LEVI J. PHILLIPS, LEVI JAMES PHILLIPS.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JAMES M. PHILLIPS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Nov. 30, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: JASON J. EADS 381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95552 707-822-1771 11/1, 11/8, 11/15

The Petition for Probate requests that: JAMES M. PHILLIPS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Nov. 30, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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Attorney for the petitioner: JASON J. EADS 381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95552 707-822-1771 11/1, 11/8, 11/15

SUMMONS CASE NUMBER: DR170535 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Thomas L. Trossauer, Lisa M. Gorton, Jose S. Rodriguez, and DOES 1 to 10, Inclusive
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: Coast Central Credit Union
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.
NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: JASON J. EADS 381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95552 707-822-1771 11/1, 11/8, 11/15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 4th day of NOVEMBER 2017 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).
• Space D: Ken Laskis, Nissan pickup
• Space H: Ken Laskis, utility trailer
• Space I: Robert Plitnikas, 73 Ford 350
• Unit 149, Nathan King
10/25, 11/1

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT MODIFICATION, COASTAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT MODIFICATION, DESIGN REVIEW PERMIT AND ADOPTING A CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT EXEMPTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 14, 2017, beginning at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., on the project listed below.
Project: The applicant requests an amendment to their Use Permit and Coastal Development Permit (File #090-031-UP-CDP) for an existing medical cannabis dispensary at 601 I Street, Suite B. The proposed modifications include the relocation of their retail sales area to the former Zamora's Furniture store. The

applicant also seeks Design Review approval for exterior building modifications.
Application Type: Conditional Use Permit / Coastal Development Permit modifications and Design Review
Location: 601 I St., Arcata
Assessor's Parcel Number: 021-163-006
Applicant: The Humboldt California Association
Owner: RUI Partners
File Number: 178-005-UPA-CDPA-DR
Zoning: Coastal Central Business District; Commercial Central per Land Use Code
General Plan: Central Business District; Commercial Central per Arcata General Plan
Coastal Status: Project is located in the Coastal Zone – City's Jurisdiction, and in a mapped Categorical Exclusion E-88-3 area. The Coastal Development Permit is appealable to the State Coastal Commission.
Application Date: July 12, 2017
Environmental: A California Environmental Quality Act exemption Class 1, Section 15301 Existing Facilities is proposed.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone desiring to present testimony regarding said project may do so prior to or at the public hearing noticed herein.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental review may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Phone 707-822-5955. Contact person: Joe Mateer, Senior Planner.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to state law, "if you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)." 11/1

case.
The name and address of the court is:
Humboldt Superior Court
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:
Dustin E. Owens 244173 Owens & Ross
310 Third Street, Suite D
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 441-1185
DATE: SEP 5 2017
Kim M. Bartleson Clerk, by
Shayla B. Deputy
10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1

Harley & Quin: a pair of jokers

Meet Harley and Quin, a dynamic duo with big hearts and bigger personalities. This brother and sister pair was brought to us by Animal Control from the Humboldt County Shelter and have been patiently waiting to find a home to call their own for almost three months.

Equal parts sweet and sprightly, Harley and Quin get along with every visitor and would do well placed together or separately. Both cats are black with white markings, though Quin's fur is longer and Harley has a distinctive white stripe on his nose.

If you are interested in meeting Harley or Quin, please come by and visit our kitten room at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata, Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and fill out an application!

Pictures of the rest of our adoptable animals can be found at cafanimals.org.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered,

treated for parasites, and are up-to-date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!

Have you adopted an animal through Companion Animal Foundation over the last 15 years? We'd love to hear from you! Send your pictures and stories to cafadoptions@gmail.com.



COMPANION ANIMALS
Ayla Glim



Quin in front,
Harley in the back.

BEYOND THE STATUS QUO The North Coast Equity Alliance invites the public to a free lecture with Glenn Harris, the president of the Center for Social Inclusion & Race Forward, **Thursday, Nov. 2** from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka..Harris will present "Beyond the Status Quo to a Beloved Community: the Benefits of Pursuing Racial Equity." The talk will focus on how communities arrive at the status quo on issues of race and will provide evidence of the gains, benefits and changes that occur in communities when they pursue racial justice through transforming their institutions and structures. This talk is part of the Campus & Community Dialogue on Race; the complete schedule is available at humboldt.edu/dialogue.

AFFORDABLE ART FAIR The Eureka Center for Spiritual Living hosts its this annual Affordable Art Fair **Saturday, Nov. 4** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 239 Buhne St. Eureka. Besides lovely arts and crafts by many local artists, there will be a Dutch raffle and refreshments available. Affordable art for sale includes Natalya Burke's unusual leather art; Craftie Grammy's aprons, bags and microwave bowls; DonaJean Hooker's beaded critters like spiders and dragonflies; Lonni Magellan's painted ceramic tiles; Louise Bacon-Ogden's original art and ARTnaments; and Tarot card readings by Cheri and Margaret. If you are an artist, there are still some spots available; tables are only \$15 and a small 15 percent fee (after \$100 in sales) will help the ADA fund a new bathroom for the center. (707) 445-8304, waxwing@suddenlink.net.

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In a quiet corner of the shelter, an impromptu maternity ward has been set up. Two mama dogs and one mama-to-be arrived in just three days.

First in was Carly, a beautiful, shiny, expectant black plott hound mix. She had reportedly been picked up in Redding two weeks earlier. Her well-intentioned rescuer quickly came to realize his car was not going to make a good nursery for her and her babies.

While Carly was preparing for her pups' birth, sweet little Katie arrived with her three baby boys. She had been found under a shed, half-starved and scared. Katie's 3-week-old pups were surprisingly fat and healthy! Katie got to eat as much as she wanted, and by the time she had had her fill, she was our best friend. She settled in next door to Carly and seemed quite happy with fluffy blankets and a full food bowl.

On the third day, Ginger came to the shelter with her five 1-week-old pups after her owner had been arrested. They moved into the remaining kennel in the Isolation area of the shelter.

The day after Ginger settled in, Carly's 10 (!) puppies were born, all healthy and very cute. By now, there were 18 puppies and three mother dogs sharing the nursery, but that wasn't the end of the story ...

The last arrival was another 1-week-old puppy, not one of Ginger's. Shelter staff carefully put her in with Ginger's brood to see if they would accept her. She was able to nurse a bit, but mama Ginger wasn't completely sure that the puppy belonged. Carly had her hands full with her ten, so attention turned to Katie. Though the newbie was barely half the size of Katie's chunky boys, she was quickly nestled



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

in and happily nursing away, bringing the nursery total to 22 and earning Katie a gold star for puppy inclusion!

As of this writing, Katie and Carly are both looking for foster homes where they may stay until their puppies are old enough to be adopted. Chances are good that Ginger and her pups will also be looking for a foster home. What would make a good foster home? Ideally, the fosters would have a separate room or garage that could be used for the little family. Other pets in the home would be fine, as long as the mama and pups could be kept separate, at least at the start. Not all dog moms want to share their litter with other pets, though it is great to have children in the home to get the puppies socialized to kids.

Redwood Pals Rescue facilitates these foster arrangements and provides support in the form of exercise pens, bedding, toys and more. Only the moms will need to be fed for a while; puppy food can also be provided when needed. The puppies will be wormed and receive their first shots at the appropriate times. I have personally fostered two litters and think that it is both fun and rewarding. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692 if you would like more information.

If fostering the little families doesn't tempt you, perhaps you would like to meet some of the adoptable dogs at the shelter or the rescue dogs with Redwood Pals Rescue. There are Facebook pages for both organizations and current available dogs for both can also be seen on petharbor.com. The shelter has a full house and adopting through either spot saves lives. The Humboldt County Shelter is open Monday through Friday at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132. Redwood Pals shows dogs by appointment. Contact info is redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692.

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